

Historical Interest

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St. Georgeâ€™s, the capital, is filled with well-preserved examples of historic French and English architecture and the weekly Saturday market offers visitors an opportunity to buy local produce and join a centuries old tradition where locals sell an assortment of fresh produce, spices and handicrafts.

â€œThe Carenageâ€• is the inner harbour drive around a perfect horse-shoe bay which has been the centre of working marine activity in Grenada for many hundreds of years.

Other interesting places to visit include the 300 year-old Belmont Estate in St. Patrickâ€™s. This museum and working plantation provide the visitor with links to the past and present life of a traditional West Indian working plantation. The Dougaldston Spice Estate is another historical monument to Grenadaâ€™s past and also the primary processing ground for the spices sold today.

Fedonâ€™s Camp is located in the central mountain range of Grand Etang. Reached only on foot, this is a pilgrimage to the site of the historical uprising of 1795 inspired by Julien Fedon that brought an end to slavery in Grenada.Â

Built in 1706, Fort George overlooks the harbour and is a spectacular vantage point for views back to St George's with its picturesque skyline and Georgian, tiled buildings. Now the home of the Royal Grenada Police, the fort is open to the public